

HOME, ITS PROBLEMS AND INTERESTS

A JET REVIVAL

That Trimming Is Coming in Vogue Again Strongly.

A tremendous vogue has established itself among fashionable women for the revival of jet as an addition to jeweled dress accessories. In its new cuttings this lustrous bead vies in brilliancy with many precious stones, its needle-like points radiating myriad shimmers of light.

Belts, buckles, dog collars, neck chains, bracelets, tiaras, rivieres, and sidecombs are all developed in jet, which for the moment has quite taken the place of the long-popular tortoiseshell in the expensive fancies of millinery of wealth. Rhinestones are used in combination with this black brilliant, and give wonderfully stunning effects, while for women in mourning the many accessories evolved from dull jet are irreplaceable.

It is, however, in decorations for the coiffure that jet shows to best advantage, especially for hair which is neither blonde nor brunette, but an indefinite brown tinged with red. Sidecombs have their tops built from the thickest of jet chips forming flower-like effects on a rounding band. These jet chips glitter like wee jewels when placed among silken tresses. One beautiful set of combs showed crescent-shaped tops done in small roses, each petal of which was a thin chip of jet. Claps of golden locks are shiny bands, plain and large, but the jet chips are entirely of jet and used in the side of the coiffure. Tiaras, made up of seven or eight garlands of fine jet chips, and pointed wreath-shaped ornaments, stand high up from a plain jet band and sometimes hold a large rhinestone in the opening of the garlands. Fine leaf sprays intercept the jet wreaths.

Complete berths of jet encircle a low-cut bodice.

For mourning, collars are made of loops of dull jet beads which are joined by lustrous strips of jet.

TO HANG CLOTHES

In the Winter and Not Have Chapped Hands and Frozen Linen.

During the winter season, when hanging out clothes is so difficult, trying putting a handful of salt in the last rinsing water, and the clothes will not freeze or so "ten until after they are hung on the line; indeed, it is possible even to change the position in a line of clothes, if necessary, before they freeze, and, best of all, if hung out in the sun they will have commenced to dry before the freezing begins; this saves the wear and tear for nothing is so hard upon linen as this freezing and flapping in the wind. They are also easier to remove from the line; have a pair of white gloves for hanging out clothes, the white wool sort that are worn so much now, and these, with the salt water rinsing, will rob hanging out clothes in winter of its terrors.

Always hang table linen in good shape, for it is almost impossible to iron out wrinkles which dry in it. Hang both tablecloths and sheets across the line evenly, with the weight on the warp threads, ends down, for the warp is stronger than the weft, and if hung the other way the weft will break and tear, splitting across the folds. Iron down the middle, folding them exactly opposite from the way they hung on the line, and they will be as good as new.

If clothes have become discolored through improper washing, try for a few wash days to save the wear and tear, then just before putting them into the last rinse water. This will whiten them beautifully, although it is more trouble.

Never take clothes from the line damp and fold down to iron; let them get quite dry, and then bring them in, folding them properly when they are taken from the line, as this will save much ironing out of wrinkles.

Pretty Boudoir Slippers

Charming indeed are the newest slippers designed for mademoiselle's wear in the boudoir. They are opera shape, of the softest kid, and having a modified Louis Quinze heel. The particular pair which attracted the admiring attention of the writer were of a soft, dull purple color. The top of each slipper was finished with a turn-over about an inch and a half deep, of quilted heliotrope silk, a very pale shade, bordered with embroidered pink rosebuds. A flat bow of heliotrope ribbon supplied finish in front.

Couldn't Miss It

Two young persons of the northern part of town surprised their friends the other day by sending out invitations to their wedding. It was supposed that they were not to be married until the autumn.

"Well, it happened this way," the bride-elect explained. "Mamma knew of such a splendid woman, who was just what we wanted for a servant. We thought we mightn't be able to get another so good, and she couldn't wait. So we just decided to get married right away."

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Some of the smartest models are worked out in green, as that color bids fair to be a leader. The above suggestion is a green neapolitan, the low crown encircled with green and lavender roses and a shaded green plume on left side falling over the hair at back.

The Untidy Girl

If a girl is unusually pretty and at the same time untidy she may succeed for a time in making a man forget her untidiness.

But it will be only for a time. He will tolerate in the sweetheart what he won't put up with for an instant in the wife.

And, mind you, girls, it takes unusual beauty to make it palatable in the sweetheart.

If a girl does not take the trouble to make herself look tidy and attractive for the man who is courting her she certainly won't do so after marriage.

Men love tidiness, and I do not think any man is ever happy in a home where things are always at sixes and sevens.

An untidy wife and an ill-kept house will wear out the most ardent love.

No matter how plain a girl may be if she keeps herself immaculately neat and dainty in her appearance she will be pleasant to look upon.

When a man is paying attention to a girl he certainly has the right to expect that she will take the trouble to make herself look as charming as possible when she expects him to call on her.

And when he takes her out naturally he likes to see her look pretty and nicely dressed.

He likes her, and is proud of the good impression she makes on others.

If he is a wise man he will drop in to call on her some day when she does not expect him.

It is a wonder, girls, if some of our men friends would not receive rather a shock if they were to see you when you are dressed merely for the home circle.

Of course, you can't be always dressed up, but you can be neat. You can have your hair nicely done and your neck properly cared for.

Make yourself pretty and neat, girls. Neatness adds tenfold to your beauty.

Artificial Flowers

Fashion is responsible for many inventions. This is the case with the manufacture of artificial flowers, for their demand was due to a caprice of fashion.

In Italy during festival time it was decreed that flowers should be worn in and out of their season, and that their color should be retained. Many plans for solving the problem were brought forward, and at last some one hit upon the idea of making them of various materials which would resemble the real flowers.

Later, in the Middle Ages, the artificial so far superseded the natural that both men and women decked their heads with imitation flowers of cambric, glass, paper, wax and metal. The most beautiful artificial blossoms are made in Paris, and their making is one of the chief industries of that city.

It is literally true that a new broom sweeps clean. If a new broom is examined the ends of the straws will be found to be straight and the brush square. After it has been used a while the ends split and become sharp, and the shape of the brush irregular. To renew the youthful blossoms are made in hot soapbuds, and trim the softened straws to the proper shape.

Never set it against the wall or stand in the corner—it spoils the shape. Put a cord in the handle and hang the broom up.

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Shown here is a smart blue and white check linen shirt waist suit, trimmed prettily in bands of inlet white linen, bordered with white embroidery insertion.

IMPORTANT ECHOES FROM THE WORLD OF FASHION

Dot and Ring Figures Popular—Heavy Coarse Linen Laces—Elbow Sleeve in Evidence.

Nothing really new in linen has appeared so far this season; but the counters are piled with linens in all colorings and all qualities, fine and coarse, smooth or rough. Some of the smooth linens, while firm, are remarkably soft and flexible for heavy linen, and there are beautiful embroidered linens in this same quality.

The dot and the ring figures did not end their popularity last season, but are conspicuous on all classes of goods, including some particularly smart linens in white, string color, and the soft dull blues, greens and pinks have embroidered on their surfaces groups of two interlacing rings set at considerable intervals.

The wafer dot in heavy raised embroidery and self-color is also in evidence upon many of the new linens, and there are expensive linens, with little openwork embroidery motifs or medallions scattered all over them, as well as linens worked all over in the popular broderie Anglaise, or with borders of this embroidery.

It seems probable that this broderie Anglaise will be as popular for the trimmings of linens as it was last year, and already the manufacturers have turned out beautiful robe patterns or shirt waist suit patterns in linen and broderie Anglaise. Some of these patterns shown have undoubtedly been kept over from last year, but if they are adaptable to the present frock lines, they are none the worse for that; and some of the patterns bear this year's stamp in the forms of the embroidery motifs.

There are many heavy, coarse linen laces slightly differing from those of last season, and the handsomest of them resemble the heavy modish Irish crochets, in that certain parts of the designs stand out separately from the main body of the lace, being attached to it by little stems.

The elbow sleeve, with or without under sleeve, appears upon a large number of the newest linen frocks, frequently, being finished with a flaring turn-back cuff of the same or contrasting material; and this idea will be especially pretty in the boleros worn over thin blouses.

The bolero has defied the assaults of the long coat through the winter and retained its prestige; and for summer it is even more indispensable than for winter, because no long coat comes triumphantly through laundering, and there are still women who demand summer frocks actually tubbable.

Long semi-fitting coats, loose box coats and blouse coats with belts and short waists, are made in linen, but the bolero bolero is as proud and haughty and as numerous as any of them, and the short loose bolero will undoubtedly fall coquettishly over the sleeve blouse, as in summers past.

Heavy band embroidery, open-work embroidery and inset drawn-work motifs combined with raised embroidery run riot on the smart linen frocks,

and there are some smart effects in braiding, done with a sort of linen soutache.

The skirts of the linen frocks in many of the more elaborate type, clear the ground and are fitted round the hips, but very full at the bottom. If the frock is to be laundered the making must be done with reference to that, and some women prefer the well-shaped soiled skirt with flounce or cut very full at bottom, because many of the plaited models seem too much for the skill of the laundress. Plaids are, however, more modish.

If the frock is destined to go into the tub one must make positively sure that both linen and trimmings are well shrunk beforehand. It seems a shame to do it, but in the long run the frock will look enough better to compensate for the heroic manning of its first bloom.

For a Net Frock

That pretty flowered net which can be bought for 50 cents a yard will make a charming frock at small expense. A hint of how to use it is offered by a gown on show. For this the design was pink apple blossoms, and the net was made over a foundation of apple green.

The only trimming was tiny ruchings of the net, gathered closely, so that the pink predominated, and put three times around the bottom of the skirt, and then up and down in a criss-cross design. A simple ornamentation of the ruching was used on the bodice, which folded fichu-like, and there was a giraffe of apple green and blossom pink silk shaded.

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